

Wyandotte Cannery's Alkali

Used in place of lye or caustic soda, does the work well, and costs from 5c to 6c per pound less.

Get ready for your prune dipping.

We are selling Wyandotte Cannery's Alkali to practically all who used it last year and to many who are trying it now because of the good reports made by neighbors who used it before.

Much more convenient to use than lye or caustic soda in small cans.

Comes in 40, 80 and 300-lb. containers.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

Which Do You Choose?

Fortune	A BANK ACCOUNT, started early in life and added to constantly, means sooner or later wealth and comfort. Without	Poverty
Independence	a bank account to help you save, you are very	Dependence
Comfort	likely to spend your money as fast as you make it. Who-	Misfortune
Education	ever you are, it is not too late to start a bank account. Our bank welcomes all depositors, large or small.	Neglect

Garden City Bank & Trust Co

Commercial-Savings-Trust

John F. Duncan, Manager.
Campbell Branch

The Famous BOLO OVEN for Oil Stoves

Adjustable to size of your baking or will give two heats at the same time.
Better look into this.

Hardware and Plumbing
full Stock of Seasonable Goods

C. H. WHITMAN

New Phone Manager

We Clean Blankets and COMFORTERS

Your bed coverings should be thoroughly cleaned and renewed from time to time.

We make them as clean and fresh as new.

WRITE FOR NEW PRICE LIST

**Golden West
& National
CLEANERS**

25-29 S 3rd San Jose

Quality stationery at Harry's.

For sale: 1914 Ford touring car \$270. 65 No. Central ave.

Make your bond interest work for you. Buy Government Savings Stamps.

Mrs. Byron Gray has given up the management of the local telephone system and left yesterday for Alameda where she will make her future home with Mr. Gray. Mr. Gray is now sales manager for the Pan car in Oakland where he has been since leaving the army service.

Mrs. Gray has been local telephone manager for the past 12 years and she has many friends here and in San Jose who will miss her. The office will be conducted by Miss M. Curran who is well known to many here having been at the switch board at times during the past few years.

Fern Brundage who is now in the country recorder's office will live here with Miss Curran. Miss Brundage goes to Mt. Hermon this week-end to spend two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Nellie Atkinson of Santa Cruz is here this week visiting Mrs. and Miss Atkinson and the Rev. G. E. Atkinson family in San Jose.

Edwin and Luther Willets, Jr., are over from Merced for a short visit with relatives. Their brother, Harold, is still in Paris enjoying a furlough.

Locals and Personals

Get your cutters' and pitters' cards at the Press office.

For Sale: 1 girl's and 1 boy's bicycle. See Gordon Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner spent the week-end in San Francisco.

Wendall Hawkinson will teach near Lodi this coming school year.

Cecil Kennedy has moved into the Mrs. Jones house on Rincon avenue.

Miss Catherine Cooper will go to Berkeley Monday to resume her studies at the U. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey of San Francisco were guests at the C. E. Day home last week.

Men's dress and work shoes, Boy's shoes, Men's socks, Rubber Boots, shoe Polish and laces.

E. E. SOWER.

Carl and Eddie Creigh left Saturday for Russian River where they will enjoy the vacation with their aunt.

Mrs. Claud Gard and Lilian returned home from Berkeley Friday after several weeks at the U summer school.

Mrs. A. P. Merrill returned Friday from St. Helena where she has been for the past three weeks taking treatment at a sanitarium.

Mrs. Easton Carter and Margaret are down from Palo Alto helping get Miss Elizabeth Duncan started to the U. C. in good season.

Mrs. Mary K. Jones has moved to Berkeley where she will keep house for her son, Nat, who is to enter the state university to-day.

E. A. Barker went to Merced last week to look after his interest on the B-O-W ranch while D. R. Oliver is in the East visiting his aged father.

Mrs. Lucy Smith, Leonard, Marion and Ada left Sunday for Lucia where they will spend their vacation with Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Geo. Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Beau went to Vallejo Saturday to spend the week-end with their daughter, Miss Gladys, who is in the Navy drafting office at Mare Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohnett went to Richmond for a week-end visit. They were accompanied home by their friend, Miss Barbara Dew who will be their guest for the week.

In a general moving campaign Mrs. Snow has gone to Benicia and E. Genasci has moved into that house. Robt. Kennedy has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Genasci.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wait of Bay Point, Cal., arrived Sunday to visit Mr. Wait's sister, Mrs. J. A. Greene. Mr. Wait returned that evening but Mrs. Wait will spend the week here and at San Jose.

Lawrence Hawkinson and wife are visiting at the Axel Hawkinson home in San Jose after spending their honeymoon in Yosemite. He has secured his former position in Stockton schools and will return there by September.

Wilbur Raymond Morton arrived Monday morning with all his earthly belongings and is so well pleased with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morton, that he has decided to make his home with them. Welcome to our city, Bud.

W. T. Alexander has sold his 22 acre ranch on Casey road to Mr. Fisher of Cupertino who recently returned from the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will move into Campbell about October first to take life a little easier than the past few years.

Miss Delpha Wiesendanger went to Berkeley yesterday to prepare for re-entering U. C. This year she will assist in the management of one of the young ladies' dormitories which with her studies will keep her "some busy." Misses Isabelle Collins and Elizabeth Hunter will be at the same building with Miss Wiesendanger.

Uncle Joe,-Fisherman

"Uncle Joe" Bohnett recently returned from a two months' sojourn in and about Ann Arbor, Michigan, with relatives. This was his longest stay away from his family since settling in the valley. He came here in 1871 and is now living on his home place where that year he did his first day's work on arriving. Although not one of the pioneers he is one of the old settlers. His principal reason for such a long stay was the fine fishing and as his trips were taken with the "biggest fisherman East of the Rockies" they bagged the limit many times. He reports wheat and corn an immense crop there and oats fair but the fruit crop short. He believes that "unless the profiteer gets too much the world ought to live awhile yet."

He has sold the home place to his son, Floyd, a chip of the old block, and is now supervising the erection of a modern bungalow just north of the present home.

Cots to Canadians

Special to Press.

The first prunes of the 1919 crop in the Santa Clara Valley will be picked and delivered to the association packing houses before the end of the present week, according to a statement made today by H. G. Coykendall, general manager of the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., the farmers non profit co-operative organization which controls seventy-five per cent of the state's output of prunes and apricots.

This means, according to Coykendall, that shipments of this year's pack will be made before the end of August and with the promised warm weather which is looked for the last of this month will mean that heavy shipments of prunes will be sent out from the Santa Clara Valley during September.

Reports received by Coykendall from the association field men in other prune districts of the state show that this year's crop will have a large early yield in every important producing county unless unfavorable weather conditions interfere to retard the ripening of the fruit.

First delivery of prunes to the packing houses before the middle of August sets the beginning of the 1919 season several weeks ahead of the date when the fruit began to be received last year.

Growers, members of the cooperative association, will be paid 15 cents a pound for their largest fruit, running twenty to the pound, as soon as the fruit is delivered at the packing house. For sizes ranging from 30 to 100 to the pound they will be paid on an 8 cent basis on delivery and for the smaller sizes 5 cents. Full payment will be made by the association to its members after the fruit has been distributed in the world's markets.

The association estimates that it will handle 180,000,000 pounds of prunes for its members this year, which at the prices to be paid the growers, will net them about \$25,000,000. Half of this sum will flow into their pockets within the next three months under the arrangements by which they are paid approximately fifty per cent for their fruit on its delivery.

The Canadian market will receive the first shipment of dried apricots to be sent out of the Santa Clara Valley this year by the association. A carload of mixed grades now being made up will be shipped to Canada before the end of this week according to a statement made today at the association headquarters.

Other apricot districts of the state have already shipped several cars of dried apricots to New York and Chicago and other eastern markets and additional cars are expected to be sent out much more rapidly from now on.

Miss Curry and Mr. Dodge Married

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized at high noon Tuesday, August 12th at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Curry near Campbell, when their daughter Olga became the bride of Robert L. Dodge.

The young couple stood beneath a dainty bower of woodwardia ferns and flowers on the broad veranda where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. L. Preston of the Congregational church of Campbell. Prof. Jan Kalas, the noted cellist, accompanied by Bozena Kalas played softly throughout the ceremony.

After the wedding a breakfast was served on the lawn between the flowers and orange trees to those present, consisting of relatives and a few most intimate friends. After many congratulations and good wishes for a happy life the young couple left for a short honeymoon to be spent mainly on the Monterey Peninsula. On their return they will be at home to their friends at their cozy Laurel farm home which the groom has artistically furnished for the reception of his bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Curry of Campbell. She is a graduate of the Campbell Union High School and of the San Jose State Normal with special training in Domestic Science which gives her a special fitness to preside in her charming country home.

Mr. Dodge is the son of Mrs. Helen E. Dodge of Campbell. He recently returned from the aviation service in France and will take charge of his fruit ranch at Laurel.

Cannot Grow Coffee in Europe.

Attempts were made by the Dutch to introduce coffee cultivation in Europe, but without success, as the climatic conditions were not favorable. A number of plants were raised in the hothouses of the botanical gardens at Amsterdam, and the mayor of that city sent some of these plants as a present to King Louis XIV of France, who had them cared for in the hothouses of the "Jardine des Plantes" in Paris, where they yielded several crops.

WATERMELONS

If you like watermelons---and who doesn't?---now is the time to eat 'em. We have a melon patch in the front of our store. Just slip us a quarter and steal one as you go out. The stealing makes 'em taste extra---like old times---and the quarter eases your conscience.

WATERMELONS

A SQUARE DEAL

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

for the Round Dollar

New Bargains in New Soaps And Summer Specialties

Orchard City Drug Co.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 131

Call at the mill and get SHAVINGS FREE, Cheaper than fire wood.

All Kinds of Bldg. Material

We have in stock a complete line of TRAY SHOOK for repairing your old TRAYS.

Also 3'x8'-TRAYS COMPLETE AND MADE UP

Our Stock is right Our Prices are right

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

MT. DIABLO CEMENT
SANTA CRUZ LIME

Lieut. Ross Home

Lieut. Will W. Ross, U. S. N., arrived home Tuesday afternoon as a complete surprise to his family. His plans were all made to make one more trip across the pond when he with many of the crew were pleasantly surprised to get their discharge papers. He has not definitely decided just what he will do but will probably return to sea with one of the big shipping lines.

He recently returned from a trip to South America and says one trip that way enough. While south he couldn't stand the temptation and fell for another ball game. He is more than pleased to get back to his native haunts and Santa Clara valley sure looks good to a "prunepicker."

Johnson Next

"All the reports we hear in the South are to the effect that Hiram Johnson is fast becoming a great favorite all through the East, declared Judge E. A. Luce of San Diego, who stopped over here to visit Herbert C. Jones, Judge Beasley, Frank Benson, T. W. Wright and other Progressive Republicans. "Friends of ours now in the East write us Johnson is catching on big, and down our way we think he will be the Republican nominee next year."

For a nice cool DRINK OR ICE CREAM

Lunches at all hours

TRY
ARTHURS' CAFE

Agents for
National Ice Cream

All Flavors

In Bricks & by the Gallon

R G DUNNING

NOTICE

Beginning August 15 the subscription price of this paper will be \$1.50 per year in advance. Up to that date subscriptions and renewals will be received at the present rate. All arrearages should be settled at once. Paste this in your hat as a reminder.

Conklin Pens-Smith's

BOY SCOUTS

BOY SCOUT "VETS," TOO.

The veterans used to be gray haired—faces deeply marked, somewhat stoop shouldered, one empty sleeve or one pinned-up, empty trousers leg. Their deeds are already in our school histories.

But there is a new generation of veterans today. Young fellows, nearly every one of them. Not stoop shouldered; very chesty indeed and with good cause. Not yet long enough returned from the battles to have held an annual reunion. But veterans nevertheless. Saviors of their country. Saviors of the world.

And there is a still newer generation of veterans coming upon the great world stage. These have not been to war. They may never go to war. And because of them—in part at least—the world itself may never know war again.

These newer veterans are the young fellows who have been five years in the boy scout movement. They are first-class scouts. They have taken upon themselves the scout obligations for life. They have registered with local scout authorities for service to the community in any emergency.

Scouting principles imbedded in a boy's nature will continue to operate in his life whether or not he wears the uniform and the badge. But in order that the movement shall affect the quality of citizenship of the whole nation most effectively, scouting principles should continue to operate through every scout in the active, positive form which the veteran scout embodies in his allegiance.

A SCOUT PARADISE.

I know of a wonderful spot for a camp on the edge of a shimmering shore. And a lake that's as blue as the skies over you, and as sweet as the wind at your door.
There the red-winged black-bird calls to his mates to bathe in the pickered pond;
And the banks overflow with the blessings that grow at the touch of Fair Nature's wand.
There the soft breezes whisper the secrets of rest while away on the big lake we row;
And the swimming is fine in the summer sunshine, and at evening the campfire aglow.
There's a jolly old lodge with a jolly old crane a-swing in the old fire-place, And a jolly old chef with a jolly old smile on the front of his jolly old face.
There we pitch our tents with a speed that's immense and we smooth out our bunks with delight;
In the blankets we crawl and somewhere we fall, to the tune of the sweet sounds of night.
Why not join in our song as we ramble along, and gather your troop on the way?
You will hit up scout's pace when you get near the place, and be ready for work or for play.
—By R. N. Berry.

SCOUTS BOOSTED IN BOSTON.

A letter to the Boston Transcript, signed among others by Charles W. Elliot and A. Lawrence Lowell, says in part:

We are entering an era of readjustments in wages and prices. In many cases lack of employment and clashes of opinion between employers and employees will be inevitable. Unless we adopt every reasonable means to promote right understanding and good feeling between our various groups—unless we keep to the front the importance of hearty co-operation—much hard feeling is sure to be generated, and we need only read the newspapers to be warned of the possible results.

We cannot expect a complete safeguard against this danger, but the public is coming to recognize that the boy scout movement gives considerable protection, because it promotes mutual understanding and good feeling.

BOHEMIAN BOY SCOUTS.

Scouts in Prague sounds like the real thing in scouting. A letter from there reads:

"Bohemia's boy scouts of the First Scout troop at Prague in the Czechoslovakian republic send greetings to their brother scouts in America.

"Members of this troop are river scouts; 'all round' sportsmen who row, yacht, canoe, tramp, swim, etc. In winter they skate and ski, and go camping with sledge and ski.

"The troop has four canoes, two rowing boats, two sailing yachts and a motorboat, their houseboat, a ship 18 feet long with club rooms in the middle for 20 to 30 boys. The ship lies at anchor in Prague."

SCOUTING ALIVE AT COLLEGE.

The University of Pittsburgh has adopted scouting with enthusiasm, says Chancellor S. B. McCormick. Ten faculty members are instructing in scouting subjects, and courses in camp cookery and the duties of scoutmasters have been started.

Literary Obedience

He—There you go, encouraging these beggars again. I told you we must give them no quarter.

She—But I didn't, John. I only gave the poor fellow a nickel.

Use Cooking Box as a Refrigerator

By U. S. Department of Agriculture

The fireless cooker can be used to keep things cold as well as hot, because heat cannot pass in from the outside to warm the contents any more than it can pass out to cool them. In this respect it works very much like a refrigerator. In fact, both the cooking box and the icebox are constructed on the same principle, namely that of supplying a constant-temperature chamber with nonconducting walls. Well-constructed ice boxes are made with some insulating material or dead-air space between the inner and outer walls, and the covers and doors close in such a way as to prevent heat escaping in or out through them. Of course the more often the doors are opened the more heat passes in and the more quickly the ice melts and the temperature rises throughout all parts of the box. Fortunately this is less serious than the loss of heat when a fireless cooker is opened.

When the cooker is used to keep things cool they must be chilled to the desired temperature before they are put in. The more nearly heat proof the walls the longer the material keeps its original temperature. Ice cream put in a well-made fireless cooker ought to remain firm as long as packed in salt and ice in an ordinary freezer. Many cooks prefer to pack such half-



Home-Made Fireless Cooker, Showing Outside Container and Cushion for Filling Space Above Cooking Vessel.

frozen desserts as mousse or parfait in the receptacle of a fireless cooker rather than in a freezer because there is less danger of their getting too cold and hard. It is often convenient to make cold drinks, like lemonade or fruit punch, some hours before they are used. By chilling them and then putting them into the cooker they can be kept cool without ice.

Sometimes a little ice is put into the box with the food to make it cooler, just as hot soapstones or bricks are put in to make it hotter. Because there is less space to keep cool much less ice is needed than in the chamber of an icebox. The ice in the cooker melts very slowly and so keeps the temperature down much longer than if it were used in an open pitcher.

What receptacles it is best to use for things to be kept cool in the cooker depends on their kind. The material can often be put directly into the pail, just as if it were to be cooked. For liquids it is sometimes more convenient to use a low bottle or a fruit jar which will set into the nest. If ice is to be used it is usually cracked and packed around the bottle or dish.

Duets Are Common Between Pairs of Birds of Various Species Authorities Say

The singing of birds is taken for granted. Yet there must have been a beginning of bird-song and some real reason for it. Nothing merely happens. It was not beneath the consideration of Darwin, who held that the discovery of the voice first came from fear and pain, the agony compressing the muscles of the chest and forcing the air through the glottis so as to create a sound. What originated in fear afterwards developed into an art or accomplishment, so that gradually, during the ages, many birds developed "calls" to others of the opposite sex.

Ornithologists say that any bird-voice which induces one bird of a species to approach another of the same kind is a "call note," whether it be a combat cry or an alarm, which were the earliest, to be followed later by the love-call.

At the beginning of the breeding season birds of opposite sex call to each other, and this vocal exercise is especially performed by the males. Songs were actually mere repetitions of call notes, and only later came the development of pure song as understood by men. When nightingales are courting they utter a gentle, subdued warbling. Duets are common between pairs of birds of various species. Real song, however, does not seem to depend upon the breeding season at all.

Newlyweds' Fortunes Are Told With Oil in India

Among the Kherrias of India, a curious marriage ceremony is reported. Taking a portion of the hair of the bride and bridegroom in turn from the center of the forehead, the priest draws it down onto the bridge of the nose. Then pouring oil on the head, he watches it carefully as it trickles down the portion of hair. If the oil runs straight onto the top of their noses their future will be fortunate, but if it spreads over the forehead or trickles off on either side of the nose, ill luck is sure to follow. Their fortunes told, generally to their own satisfaction, the final part of the ceremony takes place. Standing side by side, but with faces strictly averted, the bride and bridegroom mark each other's forehead with "sindur" (vermillion).

Apes as Farm Hands

Prof. Richard Lynch Garner Plans Nation of Gorillas in U. S.

Prof. Richard Lynch Garner has announced his intention of establishing a nation of chimpanzees and gorillas in the United States for the ultimate purpose of uplifting the entire ape race, says a New York correspondent. Professor Garner has just returned after two and one-half years in the French Congo gathering specimens for the Smithsonian institution.

The apes today, in their uncultured state, are second only to the human family in point of intellect, the professor said. He believes that apes, if given the advantage of modern education and environment, would develop into a race that would sow and reap and toll in the mill. In refined young lady apes the professor sees a possible solution of the servant problem.

"Sam, a boy ape that shared my home in Africa, learned to fetch things I called for," he said. "He became as particular as I about bed sheets being smoothed out, and he couldn't go to sleep without a pillow. If a man could train a dog to herd sheep, man can make a farm hand out of an ape."

Casein of Milk Makes the Best Enamel Covering for Wings of the Airplanes

Scientists recently have discovered that the casein of milk makes probably the best enamel covering for airplane wings. The paint from casein dries quickly, is as smooth as enamel, and in a few hours becomes impervious to weather conditions.

Casein after being extracted from skim-milk and dried has four principal uses: 1. In the preparation of plastic masses and galalith as a substitute for horn, ivory, celluloid. 2. As a painting material. 3. As a mullage and cement. 4. As a dressing and color-fixing medium in textiles.

It is used in plastic masses for the making of combs, collar buttons, imitation horn and leather, and bone and electrical insulating material. Galalith, meaning "milk stone," is made from casein into imitation marble, colored furniture decorations, electrical insulations, and the like.

The Ethiopian

By DORA H. MOLLAN

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The Ethiopian lives over the kitchen range in the basement of 48 Darrow street, New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lee reside on a ranch near Cody, Wyo. Every year they journey over the intervening space on a swift limited and make their obsequious to the grinning slave.

Ebony black, with an orange smile, he stands ever patiently bearing aloft on his flattened palms a woven basket of gorgeously colored tropical fruits. Quivering heat waves rise around his stalwart form, but to such a temperature he inherits immunity. The dark city kitchen with its dismal outlook steals something of the spirit of the "Thousand and One Nights" from his colorful presence.

For three years now have Mr. and Mrs. Lee made the pilgrimage to this shrine. And just four years and two months ago the events took place, grateful memory of which brings them back.

In those days Mrs. Stanley was Evelyn Brooks, fashion artist for the Standardized Pattern company, and Stanley was making his first ranchman's business trip East. He not only belonged to the West, but looked it, for he was tall and broad, with the keenly interested eyes of the plainsman, and his sartorial preferences ran to corduroy, soft shirts and the like. So he was dressed at nine o'clock on this morning as he ran down the two flights of stairs which led from his aunt's apartment to the basement kitchen in the house on Darrow street.

Aunt Mag was all right and a good sport, Stanley was thinking on the way down, even if she had horrified the Cody folk last summer, driving to town dressed in a queer, shapeless garment of bright green, with sandaled feet and floppy hat, embroidered with impossible flowers. He grinned as he recalled the commotion she had caused in the post office. But all the same, this way of living got his goat—staying up most of the night and sleeping until noon, like a bat.

Four hours after his usual breakfast time, and not a sound from his aunt's room! Her last words before bidding him good night had been: "Stan, dear, if you get hungry before I'm up in the morning, just run down stairs and cook yourself something. There is a community kitchen down in the basement and you'll find my things on a shelf labeled with my name. Help yourself."

Stan didn't exactly like the idea of fussing around in some one else's house, but he was desperately hungry; so he tried a door that looked as if it might open into a kitchen. It did, but the room was so gloomily dark that he lighted the gas. Just then the door bell rang.

Stanley stood still and listened, but there was no sound of steps along the bare floor of the hall, and again it rang. So he ran up the basement stairs and opened the door. On the steps stood a girl. She was quite good to look upon, dressed in an unusual shade of blue-green, with hat to match, trimmed with small flowers of many colors.

The young woman appeared perhaps a bit surprised when this big young man opened the door, but remarked in a quite ordinary tone of voice: "I came to paint over the kitchen stove."

Now, Stanley knew enough, from his short experience of this casual, bohemian life his aunt led, to be prepared for the unexpected, but at this strange announcement his mouth half opened and he looked quite idiotic, for no words came from it. In the first place it was Sunday morning, and in the second the girl was not only well, but expensively dressed.

Handsomeness women in costly clothes coming around on the Sabbath to do a job of house painting were utterly outside his experiences.

Stan's thoughts were becoming even more hopelessly muddled when the girl spoke again: "I left my materials at the basement door and I will go and get them if you don't mind letting me in that way—would you?" And as Stan seemed still to be in a sort of trance, she added: "Miss Sanderson expects me, but I presume she hasn't arisen yet." And she ran down the steps.

Stanley recovered enough to close the door, make his way downstairs again and admit this unaccountable visitor at the basement entrance. She knew the landlady, evidently, so it must be all right. He helped, as a matter of course, with the brushes and pails, but still remained tongue-tied.

When they gained the kitchen the young woman asked Stan to bring the stepladder from the laundry, and proceeded to remove her hat and coat. When he returned with the ladder the girl stood on the far side of the room gazing at the painted area of wall directly above the set-in range.

"You see," she said, "these walls are such a horrible, gloomy color, and the agent just won't do another thing to the house. Miss Sanderson can't afford to do them over herself, so I offered to paint something colorful up there. Don't you think fruit would be nice?"

"But that's rather tame," she continued speculatively; then, her face illuminated by a sudden idea, she exclaimed: "Oh, I know!" and betook

herself to the top of the ladder with the agility of a squirrel.

Though Stanley Lee's tongue had been idle, his eyes had refused to go on a sympathetic strike, and what he saw was a slight, almost boyish figure, with a mop of short black hair, clad in a becoming smock of bright orange. Then he spoke—actually spoke.

"Wouldn't my fussing around here bother you any? You see, my aunt, whom I am visiting, isn't up yet, and I'm nearly starved."

The lady of the pigments, absorbed in her work, replied that it would not—not at all. But she did not add what she was thinking, that this was quite the handsomest man she had seen for some time. Under her facile brush the bright colors took shape, and in Stanley Lee's mind an intention took shape—not to leave on the next day as he had intended, but to stay a while and cultivate this girl's acquaintance. Perhaps she would go to some shows with him.

Even so, she did. Aunt Margaret appeared opportunely and got together some breakfast and insisted on Evelyn's participation in it, and Stanley took his courage in hand and suggested that "show" idea; and they went to the show, and more shows; and not only to the theater, but once to the opera and to a concert and hunted up several queer and interesting places to dine together—and for a week the Ethiopian over the kitchen range remained blind as a mole for want of eyes, and it wasn't till Sunday again that Evelyn got her breath and insisted that the Ethiopian must be finished.

So again she came with her brushes and paints, and this time Stanley was on the alert and let her in at the basement door in a jiffy. But he was stiff and silent, while the artist girl busied herself with her preparations and quite forgot to lead her a hand as she climbed the stepladder. For many minutes he watched the deft hand giving sight and life to the blazing picture of the slave. Then he blurted:

"You've made a man of him; a regular, breathing, living man. But he won't even say 'thank you, ma'am.' You can do as much for me, Miss Evelyn, if you will, and I'll be a heap sight more willing slave to you than that chap up there, happy as he looks. Here you're just doing things for dead walls—come out to Wyoming and fill with warmth and color a human life!"

Evelyn looked down at him from the ladder for a long minute. Then she climbed down and said: "Stan, that's the biggest commission I ever had. I'll undertake it."

Do you wonder that they love the Ethiopian and come back every year for a little fling in New York under his grinning chaperonage?

Great Wealth in Ivory.

To the northeast of the mouth of the Lena—which is one of the great rivers of the world, rising in eastern Siberia and flowing northward to the Arctic ocean—is a group of islands which must formerly have been connected with the mainland. There an American naval expedition, which sought survivors of the ill-fated Jeanette, found deposits of mammoth tusks that were literal ivory mines.

The frozen soil of the islands was so crowded with mammoth skeletons as to suggest that the mighty pachyderms must have had there a "dying place," to which, through thousands of years, they resorted when death approached. Lieutenant Schuetz, who was a member of the expedition, told the writer that there was a big fortune to be gained by a few adventurous men who should take a stanch vessel through Bering strait at the opening of the arctic summer, dig for ivory and return in half a dozen weeks. They would encounter perils, however, for the coast is most inhospitable and almost uninhabited.

The Art of Talking.

The art of talking is rare, but if one has the least spark of talent it may be improved. Time, thought, and constant practice are necessary to develop any faculty. We cannot hope to learn music, painting, or tennis without practice, and so it is with conversation. We cannot expect to talk well in society if we are dull, silent, taciturn at home. We must read the best books to learn the fluent use of language; we must learn to think and to remember, to observe carefully; we must keep in touch with the events of the day, not merely within a narrow circle but in the wide world. General knowledge is necessary. Books, magazines and newspapers are within the reach of every one. An ideal conversationalist is a conscientious listener, the first to see merit, the last to censure faults. A very earnest talker is not always popular because of heaviness; to be able to talk about nothing in a way to make that airy subject interesting is a talent. Small talk is valuable socially.

Latin Words in Use.

Many Latin words crept into our language through Rome's military conquests. For instance, castra was the Latin word for camp, becoming Chester in English. So Colchester, Dorchester, Winchester, and similar names indicate English cities which were once Roman camps. When the Pilgrims came to America, they gave to many new settlements the names of English towns which they still loved. You will find other equally interesting words which have come into English directly from Latin. And even now you may like to know that there is a real, though long-drawn-out connection between our mother tongue and the Latin language of the old Romans.—Christian Science Monitor.

FARM POULTRY

PURPOSE OF A SMALL FLOCK

It Is Primarily for Eggs and Therefore Fowls Should Be Fed With This End in View.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The actual purpose of keeping a small flock of fowls is primarily for egg production. Consequently they should be fed with this end in view. Practically every housewife has a quantity of table scraps, vegetable peelings and "leftovers" that can be utilized by feeding to hens. Supplementary to such feed, however, a grain and dry mash should be provided in order to produce the best results. By



Purebred Fowls of General-Purpose Type Are Best Adapted for Back-Yard Flocks.

supplying the fowls with all available table scraps it will usually cost from 50 to 75 cents a year per fowl for grain and other feeds. A good egg-laying ration should consist of the following: Three parts corn meal and one part beef scrap mixed together and fed in a dry-mash hopper to which the fowls will have access at all times. In addition to this a scratch ration consisting of equal parts cracked corn and oats should be fed twice daily. When no table scraps are available it will take about one quart of scratch grain daily for twelve to fourteen fowls. However, this can be reduced when table scraps are fed and a certain amount of natural green feed, such as grass, is available.

In providing the fowls with a suitable house it should be remembered that the essentials of such a building are fresh air, dryness, sunlight and sufficient space so that the fowls will not be crowded. Usually each fowl should be allowed four square feet of floor space. If available, scrap lumber from dry-goods boxes, etc., can be utilized to construct such a house. The cost will be considerably less than when lumber is purchased. If sufficient lumber is not available for the entire house a rough framework well covered with ordinary roofing or tar paper will answer the immediate needs.

When the heavier fowls (Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, etc.) are kept all females should be disposed of at the end of their second year, inasmuch as in most cases they will cease to be profitable at the end of that time. The lighter breeds (Leghorns, etc.), however, can be profitably kept as long as three years. By disposing of the hens in this way a part of the flock must be renewed each year. Consequently, considering that the percentage of cockerels and pullets is usually about the same, and that a certain percentage will die before reaching maturity, it is customary to hatch more chicks each year than there are hens in the flock.



Overfeeding kills more chicks than underfeeding.

Little and often is a good feeding rule for newly hatched chicks.

Eggs for incubator hatching should be fresh, the fresher the better.

This is the time of year when poultry quarters need to be made safe from rats.

Ducklings should be ready for the green duck market at from ten to fourteen weeks of age.

A good, well-regulated incubator will hatch eggs with far more certainty and do it more cheaply than can be done with hens.

Much of the trouble often found in brooding chicks is due alone to feeding too early, or in excess during the first few days.

Scales on chicken's legs are caused by a mite. This mite can best be controlled and disposed of by the use of heavy black crude oil.

In the location of the poultry house, if it is impracticable to select a soil that is naturally dry it should be made dry by thorough underdrainage.

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A Bad Guess
British Visitor in France (using pidgin English to supposed laborer)—John Chinaman like muchee dessee allee samee English soldier. Chinaman—Well, sir, I don't concern myself much about uniform. Actually I'm a journalist and only came here for the experience.—Punch (London).

The Reason
"The fellow taken up for passing false checks was certainly a smooth rascal."
"Oh, but you see, the detectives had ironed him."

TESTIFIED BEFORE A JURY
In Oakland Police Court No. 2, May 8, 1919
That the FONG WAN HERB TEA has successfully cured Stomach Trouble, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Chronic Cough, Dropsy and Consumption. Never before in the history of the local courts has there been such an array of witnesses for any treatment. Among the witnesses were Mr. John Souza, Mrs. McQuaid, Mr. Giacomo Giacchetto and Their addresses may be obtained at the office of
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235 O'Farrell Street, at Powell
New Hotel, Center of San Francisco.
Room without bath, \$1 and \$1.50, day rates.
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Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.

WANTED—A few persons to invest \$100 each, to drill an Oil Well in a good Texas Field. Quick returns on your money. A chance to make \$10,000 on your investment within the next sixty days if you get in on the ground floor. Don't delay. Write us today for full particulars. The Minola Oil Company, Sweetwater, Texas.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH in shoes. I offer hand made shoes for men and boys, black or tan, \$2.10 per pair to any place in the United States. Send money order to Ed. Colebrook Shoe Co., 1324 Elison avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

SAPPHO'S LAST SONG
This was the summer whose gradual splendor
Burned the meridian while the deep sea
Whispering, murmuring, watched the surrender,
Cradled my union, my loved one, with thee.
Mute was the music and mystic the psalm
That skirted the magical days as they fled.
These were the nights when the starred empyrean
Bent o'er the passion it silently fed.
Turn, ancient Earth! as with slumbering motion
Thou steertest thy course through the spaces divine,
The dome of thy stars, and the caves of thine ocean
Re-echo forever the love that was mine.—John Jay Chapman.

MURINE
Resists, Refreshes, Soothes, Seals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tingle, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often: Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Drugists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

A Far Cry
The two friends met on the street as they were hurrying to their respective offices one morning.
"Hello, Linder, old man!" cried one, as he grasped the other's hand.
"Congratulations. I hear you have a new youngster at your house."
The new father glanced around apprehensively. "For heaven's sake, you can't hear him 'way up here, can you?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

Both, in Fact
Uncle Peter devising all his money for the erection of a mausoleum over his remains. It's just wilful waste. Second Relative—Hub! I call it wasteful will.

Adapted to the Case
"She finds fault with every present that is sent her."
"That's the reason I gave her a polite hint in mine. I sent her a knocker."

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE.
Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF is sold by all druggists or sent by mail for 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address: The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Wanted to Know
"A woman asked me today," remarked a lawyer, "if she could get a divorce because her husband is a cigarette fiend."
"What did you tell her?"
"I told her she might, and then she inquired how many coupons it would take."

Husband—Always wanting money.
It is like a game of chess—nothing but "check, check, check!"
Wife—But if you don't give it to me it will be still like a game of chess, for it will be "pawn, pawn, pawn!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Prince of Wales and Commander Read Meet at Luncheon



The prince of Wales, Commander Read and other members of the crew of the NC-4 were among the guests at the luncheon given by Major General Seely, British air minister, to the American aviators upon their arrival in London. Photo shows Commander Read conversing with the prince of Wales on the terrace of the house of commons.

HAVE A LAUGH

The Tie That Bounded.
Lawyer—On what grounds, madam, do you wish a divorce from your husband?
Client—Why, I married him for his money, and he has lost everything.

Or?
Husband (on a birthday present buying expedition) What size hosiery would a lady wearing a No. 3 shoe require?
Saleslady—I beg your pardon, but, listen, does she carry a bank account, or—

Too Advanced.
Tony Spagoni was having his throat examined at the infirmary. "Say 'ch-h-h,'" said the doctor.
"No no spik Englees," said Tony.

To Get Back.
"At twenty you left the farm and came to the city. And for thirty years you have been working like hades. What for?"
"In order to get money enough to live in the country."

Hit the Duke.
"No, duke, my father would never put up a million dollars to buy a title."
"Then why did you encourage my attentions?"
"I was just shopping."

Nailed Down.
"Got a dollar, Jones?"
"Yeah, I got one."
"Will you lend it 't' me?"
"Nope; that's th' reason I got one."

Wanted Too Much.
Customer—That doesn't seem a very good fit.
Dealer—Vot you expect for 'leven tollars—an attack of epilepsy?

Birds Adopt Conservation; Some Ride on Brake Beams
Some species of birds among the migrants to the West and South do not depend upon their wings alone to speed them on their journey. According to a Nevada railway official, whom the San Francisco Chronicle quotes, various birds, especially sparrows and linnets, have adopted a less fatiguing method of transit than that which we usually consider as their natural one, by riding on the brake beams of trains. He described an incident in which some hundreds of birds, riding on a Southern Pacific train that was passing through Nevada from the East, suddenly flew from their perches beneath the coaches when the train passed over a rough crossing.

Cleaning Leather Goods.
Do not use gasoline in cleaning leather upholstery. Plain water with a little ammonia will remove the dirt and a brisk rubbing with a clean woolen or flannel cloth will do the rest. For still more careful treatment use a regular dressing.

Daily Optimistic Thought.
There is no skill or cleverness to be compared to that which avoids temptation.

Eliminating Steam

Electrification of Railroads Would Conserve Coal Supply

Railroad electrification is still looked upon by the general public and by railroad men as having its chief merits in relieving cities and tunnels of the obnoxious smoke and cinders belched forth by the steam locomotives. Electrical men have in recent years emphasized the economy of electric train service and in a paper presented by S. T. Dodd before the Western Railway club this is very strikingly shown. Mr. Dodd cites figures proving that 100,000,000 of the 140,000,000 tons of coal now burned annually by our railroads could be saved by general electrification. In view of the continued, if not increasing, need for conserving the fuel resources of the country for future generations, the urgency of attacking the problem and at least checking this gigantic annual waste should be given prompt and careful attention.—Electrical Review.

Javanese Use No Nails, No Iron—Only Bamboo—in Construction of Bridges

The natives of Java have a bridge-building technique which utilizes to the limit their slight resources for work of this character. Of raw materials they are acquainted with but two, and one of these is really a product of their own ingenuity. They have no nails, no iron, no true wood; they are forced to rely entirely upon bamboo for the structural parts, and upon a rope of their own manufacture to effect the junctures. In spite of these limitations, they achieve highly creditable results.

The original element which the Javan natives have brought to the construction of these bridges is made of a fiber taken from the native aren-palm, which grows all over the island. This fiber is of a black and horny substance. It makes a rope that resists effectively the heavy decaying action of the hot and damp tropical climate with its legions of fungi; in fact, it lasts for many years without any indications of rotting.

Samoyedes of the Russian Province of Archangel Is One of Least Known Races

In the extreme north of the Russian province of Archangel dwells one of the queerest and least known races of mankind. These are the Samoyedes, the wandering tribes of the vast frozen marshes which extend in these regions from the forest belt to the shores of the Arctic ocean. They worship idols and their sole wealth consists in reindeer. Living, the reindeer draws the sledge which transports the Samoyede and his belongings from spot to spot in search of the game and fish, which constitute his principal sustenance. Dead, it provides him with meat in times of scarcity, and with skin for his family tent. With its sharpened bones he tips his wooden fishing harpoons and hunting spears. Its sinews he uses to sew together the shirt, breeches, and boots of sealskin, which are the attire alike of the Samoyede men, women and children.

Hindu Images.

India holds the record for images. It has been estimated that there are quite 300,000,000 images of the various gods there.

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.



McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, R. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

S. F. N. U. No. 33, 1919

UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL

It salivates! It makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.
Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.

A Job Made Easy

A minister, accompanied by two pretty girls, stood entranced by the beauties of a flowing stream. A fisherman happening to pass, and mistaking the minister's occupation, said:
"Ketchin' many sir?"
"I am a fisher of men," answered the preacher, with dignity.
"Well," replied the fisherman, with an admiring glance at the girls, "you've got the right bait."—London Tit-Bits.

Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says corns dry up and lift out with fingers.

Ouch! ? ? ? This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezezone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.
He says freezezone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezezone tell him to order a small bottle for you.—Adv.

Easily Trained

"How was it they caught the suspected man so soon?"
"He forgot and ate a lot of boiled onions and they were no time in getting on his scent."
She—Didn't you find life in the trenches dreadful?
He—Not so very. You see, I was used to being in a hole before I went across.

"So you are going to take a trip over one of the scenic routes?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Jagsby. "I've been traveling over that road for years."
"Why go again?"
"As the dining-car will probably be 'dry,' I may find time to glance at the scenery."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

All druggists, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 322, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. T. L. Mendel, W. M.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. William Finnimore, Noble Grand. E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Orators of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 322, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

Robert Scholz, Worthy Master. Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.



Brotherhood of American Yeomen Orchard City Homestead, No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings. Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson, Honorable Foreman, Correspondent.

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Phone San Jose 247 San Jose, Cal.

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reds, and dressed rabbits

MICKIE SAYS

IF YOU'VE GOTTA FRIEND SOME-
WHERE WHO USTA LIVE HERE, WHY
DONCHA SEND 'EM TH PAPER FOR
A YEAR? NOTHIN' YA KIN DO
WILL PLEASE 'EM MORE!



Wages and the Brotherhoods

U. S. Press Association

The Railroad Brotherhoods, representing 1,500,000 men on all railways in the United States, have delivered an ultimatum to the Government that they will tie up all transportation from coast to coast, to force another billion dollar wage advance, and at the same time compel the Government to buy the railways and turn them over to the employees for their management.

Members of Congress who are astounded by this latest Brotherhood ultimatum regard this plan as Bolshevism of the purest Russian type. The Government has been very liberal in its treatment of railway employees, having increased their payroll from \$1,750,000,000 in 1917 to \$2,900,000,000 this year. This is an increase in the payroll of \$1,150,000,000. The Government has raised the average wages of railroad workers from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year, and has raised the average of 400,000 of the better paid men to more than \$2,000 a year. Thousands of the employees are now earning much more than the under officials of the roads.

But, in spite of this enormous increase in the payroll, without a parallel in the history of industry, the leaders of the organized forces are now asking for a billion dollars more. This would bring the average wages of all employees, including unskilled as well as skilled labor, up to \$2,000 a year. The workers in the railway shops who received a wage increase of \$360,000,000 last year, are now asking for \$210,000,000 more. The four train brotherhoods who have received \$200,000,000 of increased wages in addition to the \$60,000,000 awarded by the Adamson Law, are asking for \$250,000,000 more.

Spokesmen for the employees officially notified the Railroad Administration that the billion dollar increase of the past year is most unsatisfactory to the men, and does not enable them to meet the high cost of living. These union leaders have told the President that they must either have higher wages or he must reduce the cost of living. The Director General of Railroads has pointed out to the employees that any further increases in their wages, after the very heavy increases of the past year, would only result in increasing the cost of all production, and so raising the prices of all necessities.

Government officials who are sincerely desirous of adequately coping with the situation brought upon by war prices, and helping all working people to earn adequate wages, point out that the bulk of all cost of production in this country is the cost of labor, and that every increase in wages raises the cost of production, and so raises prices to the consuming public. They show that the country will never get on a normal basis of prices by continuous increases in wages, which simply raise all prices higher. Some of the more broad guaged labor leaders are of the same opinion, and they are pointing out to their followers that constant increases in wages only react against the wage earners, and in effect make them profiteers on each other. But these conservative labor leaders find it difficult to get a hearing. The members of their unions are more ready to listen to the leaders who promise to get higher wages for them.

Make your bond interest work for you. Buy Government Savings Stamps.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the Estate of John W. Brown, Deceased. NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, made on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1918, in the matter of the estate of said John W. Brown, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator, with the Will annexed, of said estate of said deceased, will sell, at private sale, in one or more parcels, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation, by said Superior Court, on or after the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1919, all of the right, title and interest and estate of said John W. Brown, Deceased, at the time of his death, which was and is the ownership in fee simple of the real property hereinafter described, and of the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than, or in addition to, that of said deceased, at the time of his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in the J. H. Campbell Addition to the Town of Campbell, as shown and designated on the Map of said Addition of record in Book "K" of Maps, at Page 29, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in Gold Coin of the United States, not less than ten percent of purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale.

Said sale to be made subject to state and county taxes for the fiscal year 1919-20.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Bobnett & Hill, 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, San Jose, California; or the office of the County Clerk, San Jose, California; or may be delivered to said administrator, with the Will annexed, personally.

Dated this 4th day of August, 1919.
RALSTON ALISON,
Administrator, with the Will annexed, of the Estate of John W. Brown, Deceased.
Bobnett & Hill, Attorneys for said Administrator, with the Will annexed.

New Waterman pens at Smith's.

The Gentle Art of Skinning

IN reading through the daily papers, many of the readers have no doubt met with predictions to the effect that prices will continue their upward movements.

In Monday's St. Paul Dispatch there appeared an article forecasting further kite-flying in the clothes business. Men's clothes that are now selling at \$30 to \$60 will by winter sell at \$50 and \$100. A Boston paper carried the interesting news that shoes would be sky-rocketing around \$20 and \$25—is, for shoes that are now selling at \$10 and \$15. No wonder our friends of the opposition are "hollering;" but when they jump on the eight-hour woman's labor law they are getting their feet miserably tangled up in a bad mess.

Another side of the picture is revealed in advertisements appearing in the Journal of Commerce. One export firm announces 25,000 pairs of shoes for export. Of this amount there are 14,000 men's Russian calf shoes, "costing from \$3.25 to \$4.25, for \$2.35 per pair." This is for export, not for the home market. Another firm publishes a list of 3000 pairs of men's articles and 170,000 pairs of men's shoes, ready for export direct from its own factories. There are 59,600 pairs of men's work shoes for \$3; others at \$1.80, \$2.25, \$2.35 and \$2.50. There are women's kid shoes for \$3.25 and welt oxfords at \$1.75. All for export.

When these figures are contrasted with the prices announced for next winter, it is evident that the patrioteer is preparing for the greatest era of skinning of the "home folks" that has ever occurred in our history. To get a strangle hold on trade abroad, he proposes to dispose of many commodities at a normal rate, but at home he expects to skin his own people in a fashion that would make the street corner fakir green with envy.—Bismarck (N. D.) Palladium.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION is given by Walt Mason that many folks should take to heart. The place where one dwells is generally a pretty good place to be and no community is so unkind as to hold back its citizen who can deliver the goods. Your town and your community is what you in your way help to make it. Walt ends with this strain: "If you, fair reader, where you are, can't hitch your wagon to a star, you couldn't turn the trick in Cork, in Boston, Joplin or New York. So, after all, it's not your town, it's you."

Locals and Personals

Doors and windows for sale.
73 North Central Avenue.

Miss Irma Williams of Richmond will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Claud Gard.

Miss Edwinna Page is assisting in the office of Geo. E. Hyde & Co. during the rush season.

Miss Doris Leviston will leave next Wednesday for a two months visit with her father at Felton.

For Sale—Account of leaving town will sell my small orchard cheap.
ALEXANDER, 148 Dillon ave.

Miss Laura Gleason, art teacher at Pasadena, is the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duncan, this week.

"Grover Cleveland" Bradford, manager of The San Jose Bears is planning to stage a "big league" game in San Jose for a part of the Labor Day celebration September 1st. He has a very fast aggregation of regular bears and if he gets the bunch he's after to meet them there'll be some game but—leave him.

Another home was made glad Wednesday by the return of its soldier man. Frank Coupland who has been with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany since the armistice was signed. He is none the worse for wear and has picked up quite some adventures in those parts. Welcome home, boys, the more the merrier.

Miss Gladys Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bean of Williams Road, drove the finishing spike in the destroyer, U. S. S. Zane, before its launching Tuesday afternoon. This honor was given her in recognition of her efficient work in the navy drafting department at Mare Island. At present she and one other lady are the only women in that work.

Mrs. Amelia Joy and daughter, Miss Alice, of Campbell and Prof. Charles Geer, wife and daughter of Coalingo, were the evening guests of Mrs. Frances Swane at her home on No. Central Ave. Wednesday. Prof. Geer, Miss Joy and Mrs. Swane were students at the same time in the Campbell High, and graduates of the same and are all at present teachers in the schools of Coalingo. Mr. Geer as principal and the ladies as assistants.

A Harsh Lesson

As an elderly lady was walking slowly along, thinking of what life had meant to her, she came upon a little boy playing with a large dog. The dog stood upon his hind feet and gently pawed the lady with his forefeet. With a friendly nod the lady passed on, but was soon overtaken by the boy, who timidly said: "That dog acted as though he liked me, didn't he?" She assented, adding: "I hope that some one has not lost his pet; the dog appears to be fond of children." Whereupon the little fellow smiled, self-satisfied.

Discovering a piece of paper peeping below the boy's waist, the lady inquired: "What have you got there?" He replied that it was meat for dinner. "Oh," said the lady, "that's why the dog was pawing you over. The lad's face fell and he turned and ran down the street.

The lady walked on, wondering whether one of life's lessons had been imparted too early, in this instance.

Berkeley-vs-Stanford

Twenty-two present and prospective students at Stanford and Berkeley with a sprinkling of Uncle Sam's boys were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill Tuesday evening at their home on Central Avenue.

The rooms were prettily decorated with the college colors, red streamers and bowls of red dahlias making gay the front parlor, while blue and gold streamers with jars of golden glow and yellow dahlias and clusters of the Blue Lily of the Nile provided the proper setting for the Berkeley guests. A combination of red and blue flowers and white crepe paper furnished the National colors. The color scheme also was carried out in place cards and favors, red roses and blue birds featuring the former.

One part of the evening's entertainment that furnished much amusement were "Entrance Examinations" in several branches in the form of Conundrums, but we are not going to publish the credits earned. Whist and rook were played, the score cards for which bore little pictures of the two Universities.

A "Monotone Quartet" "interpreted" a number of the Stanford songs in honor of the Co-eds of their rival school.

The young people greatly appreciated this last opportunity for a "jolly-up" before separating for the year's work and pronounce Dr. and Mrs. Merrill capital entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Genasci went to San Francisco yesterday to get their son, Louis, who has just returned from his holiday (?) in France.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Maxon were here from Oakland this week guests of his sisters, Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Maxon. They went to Pescadero yesterday to see their son.

Another of those enjoyable Sunday Singings will be held at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Several fine sacred selections will be given on the Victrola for special music.

Sgt. Kuhn of the San Jose recruiting office will be at the Press office this (Thursday) evening at 7:45 to give out "Victory Buttons" to all discharged service men and will give information concerning enlistments in air or motor transport service of any branch of the service now open to young men 18 to 45. These enlistments may be for 1 to 3 years. Present your discharge papers to get your button.

Where Diamonds Come From.

In the great diamond fields of South Africa the stones are found in what are called "pipes," round or oval stems of a peculiar sort of rock, several acres in extent at the top and running down to unknown depths. Near the surface this rock, rich in iron, is disintegrated by exposure to the weather and assumes a yellowish color. The precious gems are readily extracted from the friable rock.

Freezing to Death.

Many a traveler has frozen to death while asleep. As recent scientific experiments have shown, the body's capacity to regulate temperature is diminished through sleep. This appears to apply both to heat and cold. A healthy man's nervous and muscular activity is reduced to the natural minimum when he falls asleep, and it is then that his temperature falls to its lowest point.

Your money does not buy

The Safest Means
The Cheapest Fares
The Fastest Service
The Most Comfort

Unless You Travel Electric

25c Round Trip 25c
Campbell--San Jose

25c Campbell -- Los Gatos 25c
Sold on Cars

Good to Return 4 days after sale date

50c Round Trip 50c

T O

Beautiful Congress Springs
Free Sunday Dancing

Peninsular Railway Co. ELECTRIC

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Julius S. Brown, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Julius S. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at No. 309 Bank of San Jose Bldg., San Jose, Cal., that being the place of business of said Administrator for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

San Jose, California, this 15th day of July A. D. 1919.
A. N. Lantz, Administrator of the Estate of Julius S. Brown, Deceased.
C. B. Wooster, Attorney for the Administrator.

Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Rev. J. O. Duncan Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45.
P. S. Graves, Supt.
6:30 P. M. Epworth League Service
Every one cordially invited to attend.

Winsome Childhood.

There is a place in the world for reformers. Reformers are the gentlemen who created our great Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. Bless them, we say. At the same time there should be more positive reformers and fewer negative reformers, the latter being well-meaning persons who are always against something and not for anything.—Acheson Globe.

Winsome Childhood.

The growing child frankly finds himself the most interesting person in the world, and we forgive him to some extent and attempt to show him that he must conceal his personal liking for himself. Some of us may recall the story of the little boy who had been a delightful listener while his mother (real bore) told the neighbors of his cute little manners and ways.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.
Sunday, August 17th.
Subject:—"Soul."
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Wednesday evening meeting last of each month at 7:30.

Congregational Church Notes

All church services as usual.
Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Worship 11: A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
You have a cordial invitation to attend.
Rev. H. L. Preston, Pastor

Golden West & National Cleaners

WE WANT TO KNOW
YOU AND WANT YOU TO
KNOW US

That the best way for you to become agreeably acquainted with us is to let us clean, repair and press your clothes. One trial will convince you that our mutual business acquaintanceship will be "worth while" CALLING DAYS IN CAMPBELL "EVERY DAY."

25 S. 3rd St. San Jose, Cal.
Phone--Six--0

THE H. C. L.

Has Caught Lots of things
Has Carried Lots of blame
BUT

Hasn't Changed Leaders in
Fountain Pens



The "old reliable" standard makes, Conklin and Waterman, are still selling at the same old prices at

Harry Smith's